



Placerville Republican

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

As the state legislature squares away for action at the second half of its 1941 session, it becomes more apparent daily that demands of the labor lobby will provoke some of the hottest and most prolonged battles of the legislative meeting.

Despite pleas for unity and a more temperate attitude, in view of the national defense emergency, the labor lobbyists have revived most of the bitterly-controverted issues of bygone sessions—and have sharply increased their demands, instead of modifying them.

One of the labor measures, for example, is a wage and hour law, authored by Senator Shelley of San Francisco and Assemblyman Kilpatrick of Los Angeles, setting a minimum wage of 38c an hour until 1945, with 45 an hour thereafter. A 40-hour week is stipulated, with time and a half for overtime.

Another bill would extend the minimum wage law for women to agricultural labor, while still another would make the present law for women also applicable to men.

Yet another of the labor bills in the making would prevent a farmer, faced with loss of his crops due to a strike, from transporting workers to his ranch to replace those on strike.

Senator Swan of Sacramento, who apparently believes that the legislature can legislate good times and high wages, has an act to establish a minimum wage for men of \$25 per week. The same senator has another bill directing that all laws be construed "to safeguard the rights of workers." This measure would write into the Constitution a guarantee of workers' right to organize.

There are scores of bills to boost payments under the Unemployment Insurance Act, even to the point where unemployed workers would be paid more for idleness than many men and women are paid for hard labor. And there are several bills, strongly backed by labor lobbyists, designed to bring farm labor under the Unemployment Insurance Act, despite the fact that thousands of farmers couldn't possibly foot the bill for new payroll taxes without laying off some of their workmen and thereby badly aggravating the unemployment problem.

On the other side of the state, recent decisions of the State Supreme Court upholding the secondary boycott, the closed shop and picketing to force employees to join a labor union against their will, have now prompted a series of bills to outlaw labor excesses of this nature.

Farm groups, in all probability, will make a determined fight to knock out the secondary boycott, as the general use of this labor weapon might jeopardize the whole farming industry, even though farmers were not themselves engaged in any dispute with the union labor movement.

Under the secondary boycott decision, as it now stands, a farmer, not engaged in a labor dispute, might lose his entire year's income, simply because labor was engaged in a struggle with the processing company, railroad, ship line, or any other firm to which the farmer's crop had been consigned. Farmers will undoubtedly fight the "hot cargo" ruling to a standstill and this promises to become one of the bitterest battles of the whole session.

Somewhat in this same category are bills by Senator Hayes of Fresno and Assemblyman Jesse Kellems of Los Angeles to outlaw closed shop contracts, and a measure by Senator Biggar of Covelo to ban picketing for the purpose of forcing employees to join a union.

In this writer's opinion, labor leaders, if they continue to insist on unreasonable demands, are very likely to come a cropper at this legislative session. The legislature recognizes that farmers, business men and industrialists are prepared to work double time and treble time, if necessary, to aid in meeting the national emergency. And many of the lawmakers think it is about time that the labor leaders get in step.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Chapdelaine, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Cherie Ann Chapdelaine, born February 26th at the Sanatorium.

William Richards, 38, fined \$10 in the city court for disturbing the peace, decided the rainy weather wouldn't let him work anyway and so chose to go to jail for five days.

Awaiting the Stork?



According to reports from Hollywood, there will soon be a little visitor at the nearby ranch of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. Both previously married, neither has ever had any children before.

PROPAGANDISTS FACING SIFT

Legislators Find Salaries Budgeted For Departmental Publicity Agents For State

By A. G. THURMAN
Assemblyman, Sixth District

SACRAMENTO—The 54th session of the state legislature reconvened Monday following the constitutional recess of the past five weeks. Your legislators will now get down to the work of deciding how many of the some 4000 measures are worthy of consideration before the two houses of the legislature. Many of the various bills will undoubtedly be killed in their respective committees, thus saving the legislature the trouble of having to consider such legislation on the floor. In the writer's opinion, a measure must have some merit if it gets as far as the daily calendar during this session.

Your assemblyman returns to his desk in the lower house feeling that he has considerable more knowledge about the affairs of the state government, than he previously had. This additional knowledge was gained last week as we sat with the ways and means committee which held hearings on the proposed administration budget. All department and bureau heads with their accountants met with the committee during the past week for a thorough going over of their respective budgets for the coming two years. All budgeted items for additional employees and additional expenses were thoroughly discussed and will be given additional consideration by the committee before it passes the budget bill to the floor. We feel quite fortunate in being selected a member of this committee, the work of which is most educational as well as enlightening.

As a result of this committee work of the past week and its continued study of the budget, it is safe to say that at least twenty millions of dollars will be cut from the budget. One item, the relief allocation of nearly \$38,000,000, was stricken from the budget and a special appropriation bill will be introduced to take care of relief on a yearly budget basis. It was brought out in the committee hearings that more than 8000 relief cases had been dropped in recent months and with the national defense program giving employment to many persons who heretofore have been on relief. The committee believes that with the relief picture so uncertain, it is best to allocate funds one year at a time rather than attempt to forecast the relief case load two years in advance.

It is certain to be the attitude of the ways and means committee that the state has too many separate departments and bureaus with the result that legislation will undoubtedly be introduced to consolidate some of the bureaus and agencies, thereby cutting down expenses of operation with a saving to the taxpayers.

Propaganda has become quite an issue too, and it is possible that legislation will be introduced to eliminate some of the high priced publicity experts who have in recent years been added to the payroll. The practice of employing departmental publicity personnel has been rapidly expanding in recent years to publicize the activities, policies and programs of an administration. While the present administration is not responsible for all the propaganda specialists on the payroll, this type of state employee has increased more rapidly during the

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW STORM IS SEEN OFF COAST

Rain In Placerville More Than 5 Inches Above Normal To March 1st; Little Damage

RAINFALL

September	1.05
October	1.48
November	1.68
December	11.84
January	8.11
February	8.22
March 1	1.17
March 2	.78

Total 33.28

The normal to March 1 is 28.12

The normal to April 1 is 34.77

inches.

With rainfall for the season in Placerville more than five inches above the expected "normal" to March 1st, a check of several sources Monday showed little damage resulting from the succession of storms.

While the Institute of Forest Genetics reported a velocity of fifty miles an hour for winds which swept the Fruit Ridge section Friday and Saturday, the state Division of Highways noted several trees down across roads but reported there was no serious interference with travel, crews removing the trees quickly.

Most serious development from a traffic viewpoint was on the hill east of Clarksville on Route 50, where a "slip-out" in new construction made a one-way road for about one hundred feet.

Trees had been down across the highway above Smith Flat and near Pollock Pines during the weekend but were cleared away soon after they were blown over.

A foot of new snow Sunday night brought the total depth to 42 inches at Twin Bridges; ten inches made the total 32 inches at Strawberry; while Kibyrz had two inches of snow and Pollock Pines a "trace" Sunday night.

NEW STORM SEEN

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—New storms rolling in from the Pacific Ocean today brought flood threats to northern California as the Sacramento levee broke its levees five miles north of Butte City and near flood stage at other points.

The Butte City break, a gap of 50 feet, poured water over hundreds of acres of rich, flat farmland. High water severed the highways into Butte City. Several houses in Colusa were surrounded by water. The break developed below the Parrot-Phelan grant, where the old levee joins the new. The river was at 27.4 feet. Flood stage is 28 feet.

Forest Guards Party Guests

Dinner And Dancing On Saturday Night Honor Nine In Service

The U. S. Forest Service in El Dorado County, including the Institute of Forest Genetics as well as El Dorado National Forest, entertained nine employees of the service Saturday night at a dinner and dancing party at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The nine guests of honor are members of Company D, 115th Engineers, who leave soon for field training, and the social occasion was in honor of them, and also in honor of employees of Forest Service who have volunteered in other units, or have been called or who may be called in selective service.

The dinner was prepared under the supervision of Ex-Mess Sergeant and now Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, and the "chief" of the Kitchen Police was Jos. Schwartz. Employees of the Forest Service who are leaving with Company D include Arnold N. Weber, Fred H. Schumacher, Dan S. Johnson, Virgil L. Sneed, Gordon Uhl, Robert Yerman, Billy S. Grafton, Francis Aradoz and Antone Regina.

Kenneth Earl Daley, cited before Justice of the Peace Will G. Taylor, at Shingle, on a bench warrant alleging his failure to comply with an earlier order of the court for a game law violation, was fined \$50 which he paid.

Arto-genic



The New York Art Students League has named Brenda Marshall, film starlet, as the most arto-genic actress in Hollywood. Arto-genic, in case you don't know, means she is the most suited to an artist's standards of bone structure, coloring and personality.

SMALL HOMES TO BE SHOWN

Two And Perhaps Three Models Will Illustrate Features In Building

Something new and different will be the "Model Homes" exhibit to be held at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday afternoon and night, and Friday afternoon, of next week, March 12-13-14. Here will be seen scores of ideas for home improvements, modernization and hints on building new homes.

The exhibit, it is said by those planning it, will take up all the floor space in the side dining room of the clubhouse. It will be unusual in that nothing of its kind has been attempted in recent years in the county, and it is thought that such a showing should create wide interest among people of all walks of life in the community.

The main display will consist of two and possibly three model homes in miniature, around which will be bordered, individual displays of building materials dealers of Placerville and the county. Built up panels from four lumber dealers, The Diamond Match Company, Sterling Lumber Co., Blair Bros. Lumber Co., and Ferrar's Lumber Co., will show the various types of finish lumber, as well as composition siding and insulation of various types. Included in these panels will be a good showing of native lumber, such as knotty pine and cedar, as well as a good portion of clear ponderosa and sugar pine, suitable for cabinet work and finish of all kinds. This lumber display will form a background for miniature homes.

On either side of this central exhibit, will appear the displays of plumbing, heating and sheet metal dealers, paint dealers, cabinet shops, which will include a showing of several pieces of finished work from the manual training class at the El Dorado County high school. Represented in this group will be a complete model bathroom, by Lewis & Lewis, model kitchen arrangement by May Plumbing Shop; and a colorful paint display of Sherwin-Williams paints, varnishes and enamels through courtesy of The Sportsman's Shop. A unique display on home financing by the Bank of (Continued on Page 4)

THIRD BOWLING LEAGUE SHATTERS PINS ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The county's third bowling league, the Timber League, opens its attack upon the ten pins at the Pear Bowl Wednesday night. In the new league are the Michigan-California Lumber Company, who meet the Eagles; Snowline CCC Camp, which meets the Native Sons; and the Placerville Lumber Company, which meets the California Door Company.

That's Wednesday night. Last Friday night, the Forty Niner League bowled its first round, American Legion taking three from Raffles; Beach Box taking three Placerville Firemen, and the Hangtown five getting two in three from the Bank of America.

Tuesday night, tomorrow, the Pony Express League bowls its second round with Standard Oil against Cannon Chevrolet; Lions against Gene Morrison; and the Coca Colas against St. Patricks.

GUARDS ENTER ARMY MONDAY MORNING

Company D Responds To Roll Call: All Present Or Accounted For

A crisp salute and the report, "Company D, All present or accounted for, sir," marked induction of El Dorado County's National Guard unit in federal service for one year of Army training Monday morning.

Company D, with eighty men enrolled, reported "all present" except one man, who is attending a training school for cooks.

The company headquarters is in the basement of the postoffice and assembly quarters are at the War Veterans' Memorial Building. Members of the company whose homes are in Placerville are to sleep at home, while men whose homes are in the rural county will sleep at the Ivy House, where the company mess is located.

Medical examiners are to check the company's health and physical condition later in the week.

40th Division
SACRAMENTO (UP)—Induction of the California National Guard into the regular army was virtually completed today as most of the remaining units of the 40th division were placed in regular service.

All units of the division have been called except the headquarters battery of the 67th field artillery brigade, located at Santa Paula, which will go into service about April 10. About 7,500 men from (Continued on Page Four)

Cooking School March 12, 13, 14

"Economy Of Time And Expense" Important In Preparing Home Dishes

Come out of the Kitchen! How? Come see how Miss Nancy Baker of the Happy Kitchen cooking school does it.

This newspaper is bringing you the Happy Kitchen cooking school to be held at the Shakespeare clubhouse on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 12, 13 and 14. The sessions will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, with an evening meeting Thursday, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

"Most homemakers like to cook," says Miss Baker.

"I do. But I also like to do it efficiently and get out of the kitchen. That is why I so thoroughly enjoy working in the Happy Kitchen. My aim is to constantly work out new and interesting dishes, but with the idea of economy of time and expense always before me.

"This idea is the keynote on which the manufacturers of home equipment and supplies also work. It is their aim to anticipate the home wishes and needs.

"I have many interesting things to tell the homemakers of El Dorado county about the most up-to-the-minute equipment and groceries. And I usually feel that the three sessions of our cooking school are not half long enough. So if the ladies find that I haven't answered all the questions they might ask, I hope they will feel free to speak up and ask them."

Be sure to check the dates. You are all cordially invited. There will be lots of prizes to take home each day.

personals

J. B. Dowling has brought suit against Albert Rupley and others, claiming an accounting due in lumbering operations.

Diana Barker returned Friday evening from the Bay District.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Johnson, of Grizzly Flat, are the parents of a son, James D. Johnson, born February 20th at Placerville Sanatorium.

James Irvine, of the regional forest office of engineering, and B. B. Bean, inspector from the Washington office of the Forest Service, were on Eldorado Forest Monday.

John Alden in Navy



John M. Alden, of Walpole, Mass., eleventh lineal descendant of the famed John Alden of pilgrim days, takes oath of allegiance in Boston, joining the navy. The original John Alden, as you probably remember, started the line by marrying Priscilla Mullins, after her famous "Speak for yourself, John," speech.

SALE OF SEALS SETS RECORD

Returns To Date On Xmas "Stamps" \$1,175.39; Society Outlines Work

By MILDRED M. BLAIR
Publicity Chairman

Tuesday evening, February 25th, eleven members of the El Dorado County Tuberculosis Association met with Dr. A. A. McKinnon, president, in the jury room in the courthouse.

Mrs. Dalrie Lichtenstiger, field representative of the California Tuberculosis Association, was the guest of the session, and has assumed the duties in the territory covered by Mrs. George Phillips, the former Audrey Ennis, who is now making her home in Los Angeles.

It was announced that the proceeds of the 1940 Christmas Seal sale had far exceeded all previous sales in this county. The sum, up to date is \$1175.39.

This includes the amount of \$11.84 which was collected by Murray's and the Placerville News Company through the sale of extra seals.

Mrs. Percy McNie of Camino was chosen as delegate to the state tuberculosis convention at Del Monte during the first week in April.

B. E. Larson was appointed as representative to the Weimar rehabilitation committee council to keep this association in touch with the very splendid results accomplished by the rehabilitation project.

This year, skin-testing and X-rays among the school children of the county will be given during the last week in September. This work will be supplemented in October and November by the services of a field nurse in tracing cases of tuberculosis and bringing to medical (Continued on Page Three)

MRS. CARRIE FAIROVER FUNERAL SERVICES ON TUESDAY

The funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Fairover, 48, wife of Steve Fairover, of near Placerville, will be held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Fairover, who was the mother of Lawrence, Louis, Edward, Steve, Jr., and Cornelia Fairover, passed away on Friday morning.

She was a native of Forest Hill, Placer County, and resident in this county since 1907, the family home being on the county road near the easterly city limits.

Arrangements for the funeral services were concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

DeMOLAY PARTY FRIDAY TO HONOR TEN MEMBERS IN COMPANY D

El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, is making plans for a dancing party on Friday evening at the Masonic Hall, arranged in honor of eleven majority and active members of the order who are members of Company D, 115th Engineers, and will be leaving soon for field training.

The guests of honor for the night include William Sayers, master counselor of the chapter, and Latta G. Schmershal, Lester P. Frost, Rance MacFarland, Arthur Davey, Aubrey Olson, William Parker, William Rideout, Drew Rossi, all of El Dorado Chapter, and Warren A. Plamandon, of Jackson, a member of Amador Chapter.

The regular March meeting of the city council is scheduled to be held at city hall, opening at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

WEATHER

Moderate to heavy snow tonight, and Tues; rain lower; not so cold tonight.

BALKANS TENSE AS GERMANS ADVANCE

Eden Confers With Greek Leaders; British Break With Bulgaria Expected

By UNITED PRESS

Adolph Hitler today offered the British a virtual challenge to create a new major war front in the Balkans at a moment when the zero hour is near for an expected all-out frontal attack on the British Isles.

There was no hint of British reaction unless it was been given by Greece's assurance that she will continue fighting despite appearance of Nazi legions on her Bulgarian frontier.

The pattern of events, it appeared, was being shaped, not in Bulgaria where German troops rapidly were overrunning the country, "according to plan," but in Athens where Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was holding momentous conferences.

The Balkans, as might be expected, were in a turmoil today as long trains of German troops and material moved up from Rumania, crossed pontoon bridges over the Danube and dashed through Bulgaria.

Today the heat was on Yugoslavia and predictions that this country would be next to sign up with the Axis were a dime-a-dozen in any Balkan capital.

Turkey was standing firm within her Thracian fortifications. She called up three new classes for military service. It was said that three other classes were dismissed from the colors. However, it was plain that the most Turkey might be willing to do would be to give the British bases from which to operate.

The question of severance of British-Bulgarian relations seemed to be a mere formality and it was expected that severance would be followed shortly by a declaration of war. There were reports that Greek diplomats also were leaving Bulgaria.

Virgil Avansino Rites Tuesday

Pleasant Valley Resident, Native Of County, Called By Death On Saturday

Funeral services for Virgil Avansino, 64, a native of Smith Flat and a life-long county resident, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Federated Church. Rev. J. W. Dunlop will have charge. Burial will be at Union Cemetery.

This is according to arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Mr. Avansino passed away Saturday evening at his home at Pleasant Valley where he had been ill for about six months past.

Born July 4, 1876, at Smith Flat, Mr. Avansino had resided at Pleasant Valley the past twenty-eight years, being interested in general farming and in mining.

He was beloved by a large circle of life-long friends, neighbors and acquaintances, who share with the family in their loss of a devoted husband and father.

Mr. Avansino is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alida Avansino, by one son, Harold, four daughters, Mrs. Edith Smith, of Sacramento; Mrs. Alida Tuman, of Edgewood, this state; and Daisy and Myrtle Avansino; and one grandson, Virgil Bryant Tuman.

NEW CHIEF CLERK STARTS DUTIES MONDAY IN FOREST SERVICE

John M. Keusseff, whose appointment to be chief clerk on El Dorado Forest was announced several months ago upon the retirement of F. F. Moran, began his duties on Monday.

Mr. Moran, it will be recalled, took a leave from Forest Service work to enter civilian aviation in the national defense program.

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PASSPORT TO PERIL

by DAVIS DRESSER

In Miami, Jim Talbot, adventurer, meets James Long, his exact double. Long is about to sail for Costanagua, Central American republic, in response to a mysterious appeal from Zachary Webb, old-time soldier of fortune and an old friend of his father's. When unknown plotters slay Long, Jim assumes his identity and sails in his place, to thwart his enemies. After a narrow escape from death aboardship, he learns that a man named Strade, who is fomenting a revolution in Costanagua, is the man who wants "Long" out of the way. In Co-chilla, Costanagua, Jim finds Zach Webb at the home of Don Jose Alvarado de Montez. When he falls into a trap apparently set by Strade's beautiful secretary, Zach and Don Jose begin to doubt his fitness for the job they have in mind for him. They say that his supposed father saved the country in a crisis years ago, and that their hope is that he, Jim, can save it in the present crisis. Jim asks how an obscure young American can have any influence.

CHAPTER XVII
"Your father," Zach said impressively, "is the national hero of Costanagua."

"National hero?" Jim repeated, staring at him. "When he left here thirty years ago and never came back? When he wasn't even a Costanaguan—but an American?"

"That makes no difference," Zach said firmly, as though resenting Jim's incredulity. "He is the national hero. Thirty years ago, he did this country a great and lasting service. The natives have revered his name ever since. Memorials have been erected to him. The name of Jimmy Long is a great name in Costanagua!"

"I begin to get the idea," said Jim, in some trepidation as he realized his audacity in assuming that illustrious name. "What—what did he do to make him such a hero?"

Zach continued. "At the time your father and I came here, as young men seeking adventure, Costanagua was ruled by a ruthless dictator who had oppressed the populace for decades. The poorer classes lived in virtual slavery. There was great misery and great unrest. Finally, the unrest burst its bounds. Revolt started—sporadic outbreaks—but it was haphazard and disorganized."

"In that hour, your father stepped forth and took the lead. Inflamed by the justness of the people's cause, he organized the revolution and led it to glorious victory. I did my part, too. Jimmy Long was the man of the hour."

"He overthrew the dictator, and was responsible for the setting up of a new form of government, with an honest president. He was hailed as the great Liberator and, though he himself left the country soon afterward, what he did had lasting results. Costanagua has enjoyed prosperity and happiness ever since."

"I see," said Jim. "And what is the situation now?"

Zach became somber. "A group of European munitions makers, whom Strade represents, has been seeking for some time to gain exclusive rights to valuable nitrate deposits in Costanagua—and to grab them for a song. It would be disastrous for the country if this monopoly were granted. The government, in the face of intimidation and attempted bribery, has stood firm, refusing to sell out."

"When bribery wouldn't work, it became apparent that Strade and his aides were spreading insidious falsehoods among the natives in the interior, making them believe that the government was robbing them of vast benefits by refusing to grant these monopolistic rights. The present president is none too strong anyway, and public opinion soon began to turn heavily against him."

"Then, it came to the ears of Don Jose and myself that Strade was secretly plotting a revolution. His agents, we heard, were stirring up the populace in preparation for this. The plan is to overthrow the government and set up a puppet dictator who would virtually take orders from Strade and his henchmen."

"Don Jose and other leading citizens and I, alarmed by what we heard, met together and sought means of countering the propaganda Strade was spreading. But it seemed hopeless. The natives of the interior, the mass of whom are uneducated, have been duped—blinded by false talk of riches."

"It sounds pretty bad," said Jim. "What are you going to do about it?"

Zach looked at him steadily. "You are the man we hope can do something about it. In our desperation, we sent for you for the reasons Don Jose has told you—because we hoped we would find in you a second Jimmy Long like your father. You can understand now what your name means to the Costanaguans—why you can exert a tremendous influence in the country, and why Strade is so afraid of you. But you've got to have your heart in it. You can't—let yourself be distracted or influenced by—er—beautiful women."

Jim thrust out his hand. "You can depend on me," he said earnestly. "I'm with you the whole way! Besides, I've got my own personal grudge to settle with Strade! And if you want proof that I mean what I say, remember that I had a very tempting chance this evening to quit, and I turned it down."

He spoke so sincerely that the two old men could no longer doubt him. In turn, they gripped his hand—and the pact was sealed.

AND NOW, said Jim, "just what is your specific program?"

"Our plan," Zach told him, "is to take you on a trip through the interior to make a personal appeal to the populace. The realization that Jimmy Long's son has come here to lead them should have a powerful effect. Many of the village headmen fought with your father. It is our hope that you, and you alone can turn them against Strade."

"But," said Jim, "how am I to do this when I can scarcely speak Spanish?"

"That is a small matter," Don Jose assured him. "Your name alone will win half the battle. We can help you with the little Spanish you need to know, and can interpret for you."

"When do we start?" asked Jim. "The sooner the better," said Zach. "Now that Strade has returned, we cannot act too quickly. The whole country is like a huge powder magazine waiting for the spark to be applied. No telling when Strade may apply that spark."

"Look here!" said Jim, excitedly suddenly getting an idea. "How about making our first attack on that cache of arms in Strade's warehouse? Couldn't we gather a band of men you could trust and go out there and set fire to it—destroy it? That way, we could strike a decisive blow at once! With all that ammunition destroyed, Strade would have to wait until he could smuggle in more—and that would give us time to do our rallying of the natives in the interior."

"Splendid!" exclaimed Don Jose. "Zach was equally enthusiastic. 'We'll do it!' he said decisively. 'Tomorrow night! There will be no difficulty in getting men to help us.'"

He looked proudly at Jim, seeing in him a reincarnation of the Jimmy Long of old.

"And then, the following day," he said, "we will set out for the interior. Jimmy Long will ride again down the same trail another Jimmy Long rode, many years ago!"

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

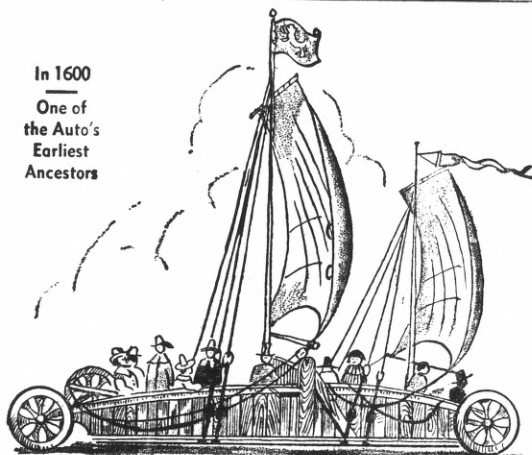


BRILLIANT STAR TEAM—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland are having a screen romance again—this time against the thrilling, action-packed background of "Santa Fe Trail," which closes a two-day showing on the Empire screen tonight

Auto-Oddities

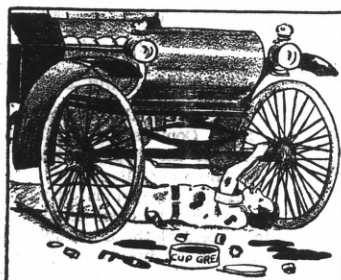
By the MOBILGAS Reporter

In 1600
One of
the Auto's
Earliest
Ancestors



THE SAILING CHARIOT—built in Holland in 1600—was one of the great, great grandfathers of the automobile. Like ships, it depended on air (not Mobilgas) for propulsion. If the wind didn't blow it was just "too bad."

And—do you remember when we finally got the auto—the first pneumatic "shoes" were bicycle tires and, even ropes, in some cases.



Also, in the early days, LUBRICATION WASN'T ANY JOKE

It took plenty of elbow grease, and lots of axle grease (smeared into dozens of cups) to fix old Lizzie for the Sunday run. With modern cars, modern tires, modern lubrication, what a lot of motorists have to be thankful for!

Courtesy General Petroleum Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

By IARS MOREIS

ACROSS

- 1—Wrinkled
- 2—Raisins animals
- 3—Photographing device
- 4—Former name of U. S. S. S.
- 5—Similarly
- 6—Morale
- 7—Chinese mile
- 8—Tear
- 9—Seizures
- 10—Former President's nickname
- 11—Seal with was
- 12—Drop
- 13—Ceremony
- 14—Denied
- 15—Russian ruler
- 16—Depression
- 17—Land properties
- 18—Congress
- 19—Friend
- 20—Large receptacle
- 21—Body of men
- 22—Poison
- 23—No (Scottish)
- 24—The (French)
- 25—Part of airplane
- 26—Parent

DOWN

- 1—Rare
- 2—More simple
- 3—Exist
- 4—Intersected
- 5—Ireland
- 6—Mediterranean fruits
- 7—Spanned
- 8—Wheel-marks
- 9—Small worm
- 10—Plural suffix
- 11—Expand
- 12—Traveled by water
- 13—Large animal
- 14—Idle gossip
- 15—Part of garment
- 16—Attempt
- 17—Pertaining to Norse writings
- 18—Take food
- 19—Took food
- 20—Roller
- 21—Carnivorous birds
- 22—Part of garment
- 23—With senses
- 24—Patred
- 25—Periphrases
- 26—Legal wrongs
- 27—Bad habit
- 28—Philippine Malay
- 29—in addition
- 30—Nothing
- 31—Directed
- 32—Six (Roman)

"CONSERVATION WEEK" FILMS TO BE SHOWN BEFORE COUNTY GROUPS

In connection with the services of California Conservation Week, March 7 to 14, in El Dorado County, arrangements have been made for the showing of motion pictures on the subject at the Empire Theater and before various civic and other groups throughout the county, it was announced Monday by Glenn Paxon, county Conservation Week chairman.

On March 9 and 10, the Empire Theater, in addition to its regular feature, will show "Four Thousand Gifts of the Forest," and on March 16 and 17, in addition to the regular feature, the theater will screen "The Heritage We Guard."

"Trees to Tame the Wind" and "The Heritage We Guard" are two films which will be shown throughout the county under the committee's auspices upon the following schedule:

March 5, seven o'clock, Placerville Twenty-Third Club;
March 6, at 1:45 at the high school; at 8 p. m. at Summit Farm Center;
March 7 at 8 p. m. at North Side Farm Center;
March 11, at 10 a. m., Placerville Grammar School; noon, Lions Club; 8 p. m., Camino Farm Center;
March 14, 8 p. m., Rescue Farm Center;
March 19, 9 p. m., Gold Trail Grange at Coloma.

CAMINOAN IS GRANTED PROBATION FOR TWO YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, (Special) — George W. Hull, former Camino postmaster who had pleaded guilty to an embezzlement of \$1,063 of government funds, was granted probation for a period of two years when he appeared for sentencing on Saturday before Judge Harold Louderback in the Federal District

Court.
Hull had been at liberty on bail following his plea of guilty to the charge.
Court attaches, in connection with the report of Probation Officer Charles O. Upton, pointed out that Hull had made complete restitution of the amount prior to the time of pleading.

PLACERVILLE COUPLE WED SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT RENO

Friels learned during the weekend of the marriage at Reno Saturday of Miss Dorothy Dawson and

George Wallace, both of Placerville. Mrs. Wallace is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, of Dixon, and is employed as a stenographer in the offices of Attorney C. W. Pearson.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Ray Rodgers, of Lincoln, has been employed until this past weekend in the meat department of the Purity Market, in Placerville, and reported for duty Monday morning with Company D, 115th Engineers, California National Guard.

Mr. Wallace will be in Army training during the year and, at least until the expiration of that period, Mrs. Wallace will continue her employment.

HOTEL MANX
POWELL STREET AT UNION SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO
NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Manx is San Francisco's best located Hotel. "Meet Me at the Manx."

Rates from
\$2.00 single;
\$3.00 double.
Special Family Rates.

Rainbow's End . . . on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort . . . Summer and Winter sports . . . Dancing every evening . . . Special facilities for private parties. Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie, Sacramento . . . Famous Coffee Shop . . . Air-cooled . . . Famous for quality food . . . Moderate prices . . . Rates from \$1.50.

Hotel San Carlos . . . By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive . . . Rates from \$2.50.

A CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION SERVING YOU

Less work—
More fun—
for next week and
the whole year in



The HAPPY KITCHEN

Do you cook by mathematics or by calisthenics? Calisthenics are fine in their place, but the place isn't in the kitchen. It's much easier to cook by a recipe of one part mathematics, two parts ingenuity, and a large sized portion of fun and adventure.



NANCY BAKER
Noted Economist

There's really no need at all for back-breaking drudgery in this modern day and age. There are undiscovered worlds of new things to make, new ways to make the old dishes better, "hurry-up" time-savers and wife-savers, and hosts of short-cuts to meals more delicious than Epicurus ever dreamed. And they're all so easy and so simple—you don't have to spend the whole family budget or even a very big slice of it for them. You'll wonder, when you hear them, how in the world you've missed thinking of these joyous aids to happier meals before this.

If you want to hear about the latest fashions in foods, and the way to make them with less work and more fun, we have a treat in store for you—our FREE Cooking School. It has been arranged by practical experts on cookery—and it will be crammed full of suggestions to brighten your kitchen for a whole year. Every comfort has been provided, you'll get lots of entertaining surprises—and all you have to do is just Come!

Republican - Democrat FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
March 12, March 13, March 14

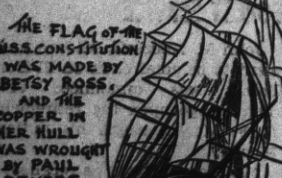
SHAKESPEARE CLUBHOUSE
Bedford Ave. — Placerville

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



AFTER THE BURKE AND HARE GRAVE-ROBBING SCANDAL IN SCOTLAND A CENTURY AGO, IRON GRILLS WERE PUT OVER GRAVES TO FOIL BODY-SNATCHERS



THE FLAG OF THE U.S.S. CONSTITUTION WAS MADE BY BETSY ROSS, AND THE COPPER IN HER HULL WAS WROUGHT BY PAUL REVERE

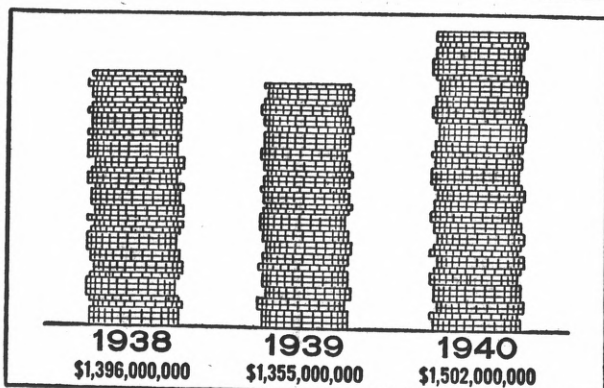


THIS FERRIS WHEEL, MADE OF 25,000 TOOTHPICKS HAS COLLAR-BUTTON BEARINGS—EACH CAR CONTAINS 250 PICKS HELD TOGETHER BY HOUSEHOLD CEMENT



DR. M.R. STEIN OF NEW YORK CITY IS THE BUILDER

Farm Cash Income From Milk Records New Three-Year High



NEW YORK—Farm cash income from milk for 1940 totaled \$1,502,000,000—an increase of \$147,000,000 or 10.37 per cent over the 1939 total and the largest since 1937, according to a Milk Industry Foundation report.

Figures for 1940 show the importance of milk as a mainstay of farm purchasing power, the report says. The increase is also impressive as milk is a cash crop paid for monthly and not at the end of the season as in the case of most crops. Milk cash is widely used for current farm purchases and merchandise.

While 1940 figures are not yet available for all individual farm products, it is indicated that milk is again the largest single source of farm cash income. While cash income from milk was up 10.37 per

cent the income from all other farm products rose only 7.39 per cent during 1940. Milk production of 111 billion quarts was the largest on record.

More significant, farm cash income from milk for the year 1940 was 91.3 based on 1924-29 as 100, compared with 77.6 for total farm income. The milk figure for December, 1940, was 104.5, while all farm income was 84.0. This shows how farm income from milk has been relatively much better maintained than farm income from all other crops and commodities, contrasted with the latter half of the more prosperous 20's.

For 1940 the Milk Industry Foundation monthly milk sales reports from 136 leading U. S. cities indicate increases in sales of fluid milk of 1.4 per cent over 1939, outside.

"Our yellow pine, either clear or knotty, is excellent to work up in construction, and lasts just as long as any other similar kind. Sugar pine is suitable for many building features, too."

Speaking about the "lasting quality" of El Dorado County growth lumber, Mr. Blair points out, that most of the older houses here in Placerville were built with local material. Many of them are 50 and 60 years old and are still in good condition. Many of the counters and much of the shelving used in the merchants' stores along main street were made of local lumber, and although installed a long time ago, are still wearing like iron.

There is a counter with a sugar pine top in the Placerville Hardware store, still doing duty, that was installed in 1852, the lumber man declared.

In summarizing, Mr. Blair said, "The house that I am living in now was built away back in the '60s, and is still in good condition. I guess there are hundreds of such instances demonstrating the practicality of building with local lumber."

In the firm of Blair Brothers are M. E. W. E. A. J., and A. W. Blair, all of whom are actively engaged in the operation of the mill near Pacific, and the retail yard and cabinet shop in Placerville.

PROPAGANDISTS FACING SIFT

(Continued from Page One)

past two years.

It was enlightening to the committee last week when one department head told the members that he was dubious of the benefits to be derived from employing a publicity agent to ballyhoo the activities of his department, which incidentally, is in charge of the hospitals and insane asylums of the state. The item in the budget for the creation of this new job at the taxpayers expense totaled \$6060 for a two year period. The creation of the new job was not his wish, the department head stated, but had been suggested by the administration.

So whether you like it or not, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, you are paying good money for a lot of ballyhoo that many legislators believe could be dispensed with.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market: BUTTER—92 score 33; 91 score 32½; 90 score 32½; 89 score 32. CHEESE—Wholesale flats 17; triplets 16½. EGGS—large 20½; large standard 18½; medium 18½; small 15½. CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 23; medium grade A 19; small grade A 16. NYE Nissen Eggs—large grade AA 24; medium grade A 20; small grade A 16.

NOTICE!

POTS & PANS STORE

To open SALE, Wednesday morning, 9 o'clock

Everything to be Sold

at a tremendous SAVING!

See Ad in Tuesday Paper

448 Main St., — Placerville

SALE OF SEALS SETS RECORD

(Continued from page one)

attention the sources of infection.

This program will be preceded by two periods of educational instruction to adult and student audiences which will be carried out by Miss Beatrice Woodward of the field staff of the state association. There will be new educational pamphlets, and informal talks accompanied by moving picture films. The first period will be during the week of March 17th.

The association is sincerely grateful to the Empire Theatre for the showing of the Christmas Seal trailer; to Murray's and the Placerville News Company for handling the sale of extra seals; to the many individuals and organizations—including several troops of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts—who so loyally gave their time and efforts; to the people of El Dorado County who so generously purchased the Christmas Seals to swell the fund which will make possible the year's extensive program.

To the editor and staff of each local newspaper, great credit is due for their fine cooperation, and the very liberal space granted in their columns during those six exceedingly busy weeks of the holiday season.

Crop Cutting Plan Lauded

Lumber Industry In West Unites In Conservation Of Timber Resources

The United States will have pine lumber "for all time to come," Swift Berry, Camino, president of the Western Pine association, predicted at Portland Friday says the Associated Press.

Berry told 80 representatives of the association from 10 western states that the pine industry was on a "continuous production" basis. Seed trees and a reasonable number of young trees were being left by all operators, he added.

The national armament program will aid lumbermen through demands for new cantonments and housing projects near airplane factories, Berry said, and "good deeds" for normal purposes will continue.

Lumbermen from Montana, Idaho, Washington, South Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and California attended the meeting.

RECRUIT TURNS RECRUITER

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Allen A. Cauders, Jr., a 29-year-old St. Louisan, first volunteered for a year's military service, long before his draft order number was due to put him in line for the call. He then turned to recruiting on his own and, before being inducted, brought in seven friends as volunteers.

Bock, "Advance Agent" Of Spring, Has History Going Back Centuries



The ancestor of all Bock Beer goats may be depicted on this ancient Mesopotamian seal from the time of King Hammurabi, about 2200 B.C. The Queen and two nobles are drinking beer. They sipped it through golden tubes, or straws, in those days.

WINDS may be blowing and the temperature may be skidding, but if you see Billy Bock's features swinging from an outdoor sign or adorning a poster, you may be sure that Spring can't be far away.

Centuries before printed calendars came into use, Billy Bock, heralding the arrival of Bock Beer, was sharing with the robin the role of unerring harbinger of Spring.

Although Bock Beer has been known as such for only seven hundred years, its history goes back many centuries earlier. Its traditional role as a festive and seasonal treat is said to have come to light when missionaries first penetrated northern Europe and found the inhabitants enjoying a brew of rare delight. The brew also had ritual significance, being used to sprinkle the fields in Spring as a libation to Freya, goddess of fertility.

That the goat has been used as the symbol for many centuries, is indicated from the many artifacts discovered by archaeologists.

The explanation of Bock beer's popularity is relatively simple. Under ancient brewing methods and conditions, winter was the only

GRANGE NOTES

Gold Trail

Gold Trail Grange held its regular session on Wednesday of last week at the community hall in Coloma with Master Armin Winje presiding. Lois Miller was initiated in the first and second degree. Plans for the drill dance, held March 1st were completed.

The play on March 8th will be followed by a dance and refreshments.

The lecture hour was devoted to honoring Washington's Birthday and to speaking. The lecturer gave a talk. There was a song, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean; recitation, "Washington as a boy," by Loren Winje; monologue, "The New Baby," Corrine Miller; song, "God Bless America," playlet, "Waiting for the Storm to Blow Over," Florence; reading, "Why We Celebrate

COL. DONOVAN APPOINTED ADJUTANT GENERAL FOR CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson today appointed Col. J. O. Donovan of Los Angeles as adjutant general and state director of selective service, replacing Brig.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt, who has been called into federal service with the National Guard.

The governor explained that General Mittelstaedt was granted a leave of absence from his position as adjutant general, but that Donovan's appointment as director of selective service is permanent, subject to confirmation by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, federal director of the draft program, and President Roosevelt.

PARDON BOARD TURNS DOWN COMMUTATION PLEA OF WIFE SLAYER

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Thomas B. Smith, 60, convicted of murdering his wife in Stanislaus County, must die in San Quentin prison's lethal gas chamber April 18 unless Governor Culbert Olson intervenes.

The state advisory board last night denied Smith's application for commutation of death sentence to life imprisonment.

The board also denied application for pardon or commutation of sentence for Luella Knott, 48, former

Butte county auditor, convicted of embezzlement of public funds. But it suggested Mrs. Knott be permitted to appear before the trustees of Tehachapi prison for women to plead her case.

Fred Roller, Fair Oaks, Sacramento county, is planning an olive grove on his ranch.



WOULD YOU HAVE YOUR TEA TABLE REFLECT YOUR HOSPITALITY?

San Joaquin Flowers from PLACERVILLE FLOWER SHOP 261 MAIN ST. — PHONE 487W

Homes Display Is Praised

Exhibit Will Demonstrate Value Of County Timber For Building Purposes.

According to Matthew E. Blair of Blair Bros. Lumber Co., the coming of the Model Homes exhibit and free picture show, to be held at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, with a special night show on Thursday, should demonstrate to people of this community, that lumber grown, cut and milled in this county, is just as suitable for building any type of a house, as can be constructed by lumber shipped in from the

THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON



I like radio. Our old box is turned on almost every night. But when it comes to swing music—well, I'm not a hep cat. And I can take my boogie-woogie or leave it alone. The only rug I ever cut was under the living room table when I was fixing the lamp cord.

So, I'm always on the lookout for a "different" kind of radio program—one that is fun to hear, and that "does something" for me. And now, in case you're still reading, I've found a dilly.

It's called "Point Sublime." And it's on the NBC red network every Monday night at 8:30, Pacific Coast Time, except the stations in Bakersfield, Sacramento and Stockton—where it goes on at 9 o'clock. (Of course, if you live where your clock ticks out Mountain Standard Time, you'll hear it at 9:30.)

But anyway, Point Sublime is a series of programs about a fellow named Ben Willett. Ben sort of runs Point Sublime—which is a little village on the coast—and manages to get into and out of more amusing situations than you could shake a stick at. He's sort of a combination of Will Rogers, David Harum and your own Uncle Clem, back home.

Each show is complete in itself, so you don't have to listen every week. But I think if you listen to one, you'll listen to all of 'em. Anyway, take a tip from Clinton, and listen. The sponsor is, as you've probably guessed, Union Oil Company. And if you like the show—will you drop me a line, so I can tell 'em? Thanks.

UNION OIL COMPANY

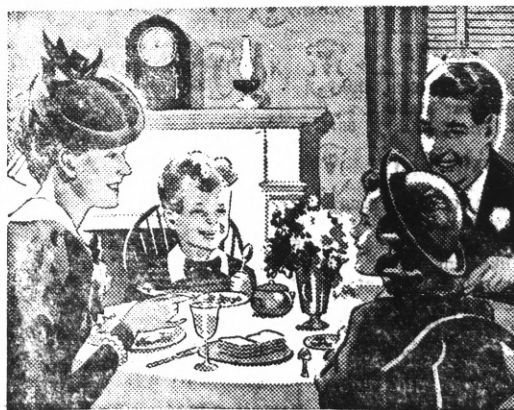
On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Modern Mothers Acts; 5:15 George Breece; 5:30 News Drama; 5:45 Tom Mix.
KROY—Petrushka; 5:15 Duke Ellington; 5:30, The String Ensemble; 5:45 News.
KSFO—Bob Anderson; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Julia Blake; 5:45 News.
KPO—Variety Show; 5:30, Paul Carson; 5:35 News; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.
KGO—Modern Mother Acts; 5:15, Brief Case 5:30 News Drama; 5:45 Straight Shooters.
KFRK—Junior G-Man; 5:15 Black Flame; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—You're in the Army Now; 6:30 News; 6:35 Showboat.
KROY—Did You Know; 6:25, Concert; 6:30 Meet the Band; 6:45 WPA.
KSFO—Radio Theatre.
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 6:40, the Show Boat.
KGO—You're in the Army Now; 6:30 News; 6:35 News; 6:45 the News Conference.
KFRK—Orphan Annie; 6:15 Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:45 Art Linkletter.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—The Campus Reporter; 7:15 Quartette; 7:30 Radio Forum.
KROY—Lud Gluskin Music; 7:30, Blondie.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30 Blondie.
KPO—Carnation Prog. 7:30 Burns and Allen.
KGO—Amateur Hour.
KFRK—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Correct English; 7:30 the Lone Ranger.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Consumer News; 8:15, Passing Parade; 8:30 L Love A Mystery.
KROY—Sport Trail; 8:15 Road Reports; 8:20 Fanfare; 8:45 Music

New China Cafe Opens

TUESDAY, MARCH 4th

Completely remodeled, redecorated inside and out, modern front! It's new, clean, refreshing — Up-to-date kitchen and dining room — Lunch counter!



BRING THE FAMILY

DINE AT THE

New China Cafe

THE FINEST IN CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOODS

Our Prices Are The Most Reasonable In Town

NEW CHINA CAFE

Main at Sacramento St. — Placerville — Phone 782 — Opposite Pear Bowl

SMALL HOMES TO BE SHOWN

(Continued from page one)

America, will also be included. After looking at the variety of displays in the main exhibit, one will find numerous books, pamphlets, magazines and other literature, on plans and specifications, for every type of building and modernization. Large color guide books will point the way to harmonious home decoration, both inside and out.

An added feature, and one which is exceptionally unique will be the showing of the new historical "Doll House," through the courtesy of the Placerville Hardware Company. Designed and built more than 60 years ago, by one of Placerville's then leading citizens, Mr. H. L. Robinson, it is a masterpiece of skilled workmanship and constructed as a hobby, for a gift to Mr. Robinson's daughter Miss Vie Robinson. Years later when the Robinsons moved from Placerville, "The Doll House," which is complete in every detail, was given to the then Miss Pearl Varroza, who is now Mrs. J. F. McKee. It is now the property of Miss Barbara McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKee.

According to Mr. McKee the little unique two story house, has never been exhibited publicly before, although he has had numerous requests. In fact he has been offered on several occasions as much as \$125.00, by wholesale companies, to be used for advertising purposes. "But no matter how hard they try, our family will never part with it," Mr. McKee said. "We consider it a real keep-sake."

One thing the little "Doll House" demonstrates is the durability and lasting qualities of native lumber, as it is built entirely of lumber cut and milled in this county. El Dorado County Ponderosa Pine, throughout with cedar shingles. It contains several windows, doors, stairway, topped by an open balcony just under the eaves of the roof. Two chimneys extend from the roof in the rear.

Recorder's Filings

Deed, Andrew H. and Mildred McDonald to Herbert E. and Lois A. Anderson.

Assignment of deed of trust, Doris O. Moe to Fannie M. Keller. Deed, James A. Murphy to Geo. M. and Ethel V. Smith.

Deeds (2), George T. Murphy and others to Geo. M. and Ethel V. Smith.

February 19, 1941
Notice of intended sale, Loren D. Fornal to Michael J. Silva.

Deed, Clayton P. and Louise H. David to J. B. and Elva E. Johnson.

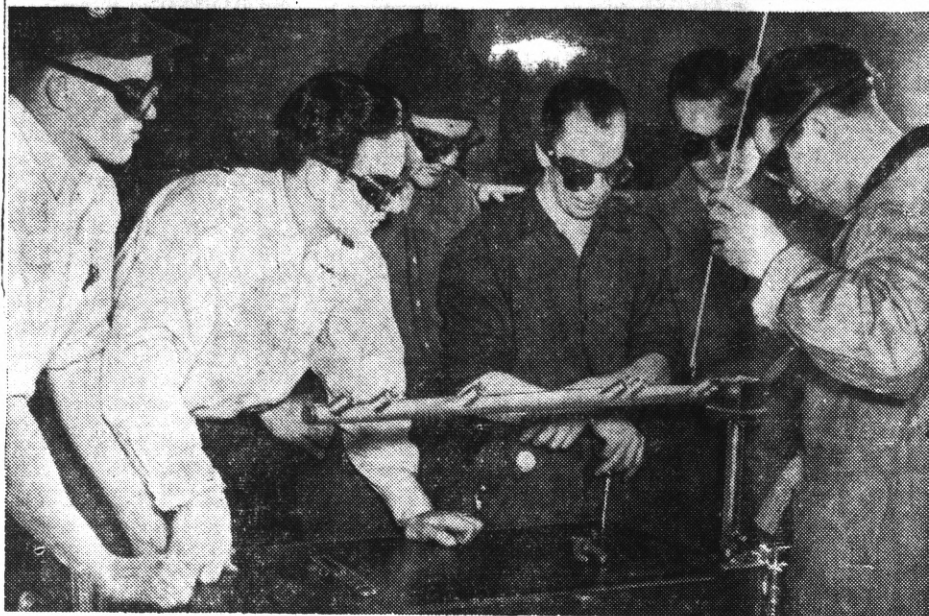
Licenses to appropriate water (10) Division of Water Resources of California to United States-Eldorado National Forest.

Deed, Thomas Smith to Roy D. and Gertrude Boom.

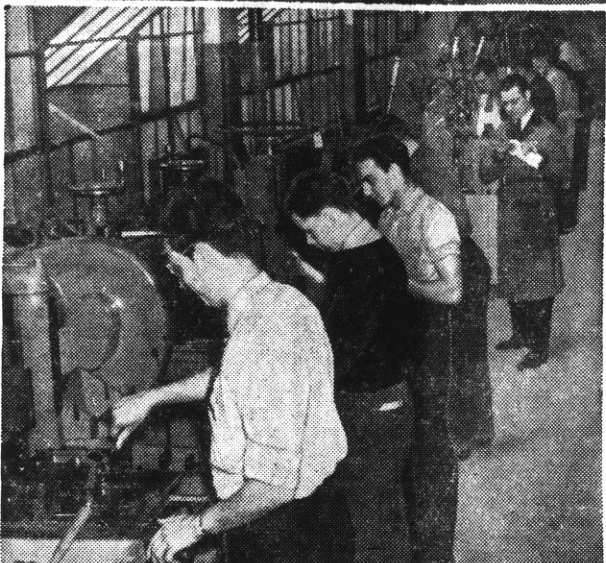
Appointment of new trustee, Federal Housing Administrator to Michael M. Dowling.

Notice of default, Michael M. Dowling to Ernest E. and Barbara G. Van Harlingen.

For Defense-Industry Trains Workers



Above, Instructor Ralph Pitzer shows a group of novice workers at General Motors' Packard Electric Division at Warren, Ohio, how to weld an outlet to the main ignition tube of an airplane engine, demonstrating the "group" method of instruction. At right, "students" are learning by the "on the job" method of training to make machine gun covers so that they may become "set-up" men in charge of small groups of operators when the new machine gun plant of the General Motors AC Spark Plug Division in Flint, Mich., gets into full production during the latter half of this year.



DETROIT—One of the largest worker training programs in the history of American industry is the answer of General Motors to the problem of providing manpower for national defense production, it is disclosed in a survey of General Motors training activities made public by C. E. Wilson, President of the Corporation.

"By the time we are running 'in high' on our defense orders, we expect to require a trained manufacturing personnel of upwards of 60,000 workers," Mr. Wilson declared.

Key factor in this rapid-fire type training program is that trainees are taught specific operations only. Instruction periods are short, turnover is large. The system is an emergency method quite separate from the Corporation's long-range apprentice program which is designed to produce all-around mechanics and expert craftsmen.

The survey revealed that under the General Motors defense training program the offensive against a skilled labor shortage is being

carried on simultaneously in 40 of the Corporation's plants, with the General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich., serving as general staff and quartermaster's department.

Field commander of the campaign is E. D. Kunkle, Vice President of General Motors in charge of Personnel.

"Fully as important as machines to the defense program are the men who run them," he explained. "Lathe operators, milling machine men, drill press hands, welders and tool grinders; set-up men, foremen, technicians—even instructors themselves—are undergoing intensive training in this gigantic educational effort. Assistance is also given to the Army and Navy in teaching men to ser-

vice the defense products General Motors makes."

Training of set-up men, foremen and supervisors is also an important part of the GM program and is carried on largely by field instructors from the Institute. More than 1,500 men are being given supervisory instruction at the present time.

GM Institute is the mainstay of the Corporation's defense training program. Not only is it training 13,000 men directly in an expanded program which keeps its shops and classrooms open day and night, but its 21 years of experience and its development of tested training methods have provided a sturdy framework for meeting such an emergency as the present one.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

February 28, 1941.
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

254 Main Street, Placerville, El Dorado County, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

LESTER LONGHURST.

Rangers' Work Conference Opens On Monday

Forest Rangers Frank McCaslin of Georgetown; M. D. Morris of Pacific, George B. Young, of Caldor; and Robert E. Dasmann, of Lake Valley districts, with their assistants, opened the annual work conference on Eldorado National Forest Monday morning, meeting at headquarters with Supervisor Edwin F. Smith.

The Siskiyou Grange will continue the livestock auctions which it instituted recently.

Jas. Brennas, Placer county started a herd of registered Angus cattle.

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado county. No experience or capital required. Write MCNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia, St., Oakland Calif.

mar 3 11

C. S. COLLINS

No. 17 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE Phone 350

STUDEBAKER DEALER

Now's the Time to Buy a Good USED CAR

CAKE BAKING CONTEST COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

El Dorado County's Number One "Crisco Cake Baking Contest" is under way, said Mrs. Jessie Watts, president of the American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Unit, announcing the appointment of Mrs. Edna Simpson and Mrs. Audrene Liddicoet to head the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Auxiliary is sponsoring the contest, which is being held in connection with the "Happy Kitchen" cooking school sponsored by this newspaper at the Shakespeare club house, March 12, 13 and 14.

Rules of the contest are simple, as outlined by the promotion department of the newspaper. Cakes must be made with Crisco, and certified to that no other shortening was used. All cakes should be delivered to the clubhouse Friday morning, by 11 o'clock and turned over to the committee, who will be here to receive them. Each cake should be labeled what it is, and the name of the person who made it.

Judging will start as soon as all cakes have been received, for first second and third prizes, which will be awarded at the close of the afternoon cooking school session. Following the awarding of the prizes the cakes will be sold or auctioned by the Auxiliary committee, with all proceeds going to the Welfare Fund.

To assure a substantial amount from the "Crisco" cake sale, Mrs. Watts is extending an invitation to women of the county, whether members of the Unit or not, to enter a cake in the contest and show.

"I feel sure," Mrs. Watts said, "that there are a number of women in the community, who would like to demonstrate their ability as cake bakers. And especially when they know that the money received from the sale of these cakes is going for such a worthy cause, as the welfare work done by the Legion Auxiliary Unit each year. And in addition there are three nice prizes."

Mrs. Watts explained that women wishing to assist should get in touch with either herself, Mrs. Ollie Irwin, Mrs. Edna Simpson or Mrs. Liddicoet.

Army to Train Smithies
FORT RILEY, Kas., (UP)—Because a garage now occupies the site under the chestnut tree where the village smithy used to stand, the army is going to establish a blacksmith's school at this cavalry center to train "mechanics" for the horse division.

Guards Enter Army Service

(Continued from Page 1)

California and Utah were in today's call.

All units will stay at their home stations for about 10 days, going to camp at San Luis Obispo later this month.

Units called today include the 184th, 159th, 160th and 185th infantry regiments, 115th Quartermaster regiment, 115th Engineer Regiment, 115th Medical Regiment, 115th Observation Squadron and special troops all from California; and the 22nd and 145th Field Artillery Regiments and 40th Ordnance from Utah.

The guardsmen originally were scheduled for induction Feb. 10th but it was delayed because bad weather held up construction at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Henry S. Lyon, as Grand President of the Native Sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henningsen, Mrs. Lyon and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeg, Mrs. Georgia Ball and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis were among those at St. Helena on Saturday at dedication of the new post office there, under auspices of the Native Sons.

The next meeting of the California Seed Council will be held in San Francisco on March 11th.

EMPIRE

LAST TIME TODAY

FLYNN-DeHAVILLAND
Santa Fe Trail

MASSEY • REAGAN • HALE
PLUS

INFORMATION PLEASE

Tuesday Only, March 4
Matinee 2:00 p. m.

KEEPING COMPANY
AND
VARSITY VANITIES

Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1 1/2 Miles Out Coloma
Road—Highway 49

Just Like Home—Without the Bother

Phone 561-R1
For Reservations

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 75¢
Steak Dinners 85¢ & \$1.00
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken
Tamale Pies

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
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